WEATHER-Cloudy; warmer.

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SLAYER OF CHARLES SIMMS DIES IN P

so foolish as to express it; certainly

not so tactless as to do so at a mo-

ment when America mourns the loss

of gallant officers and men and a fine

brought together President Wilner

and Vice President Litchfield of the

Goodyear Company of Akron, Ohio,

with Dr. Eckener their associate in

the American construction of dirigi-

bles. All agreed that the disaster was

ily connected with the use of helium.

They believed, however, that these

difficulties would be easily removed

One remedy which Dr. Eckener

rogen in the lower part of the gas

to be deflated as the airship ascend-

HEN PECKED MEN

LOOK THAT WAY

She had charge of a downtown cigar

"No, I never have any trouble with

the married men trying to date me

in this business as long as I have,

"When a fellow who needs a hair

cut and whose trousers haven't been

pressed for a week, comes up and

says: 'How about a little dinner and

to go home and finish up the week's

ironing and what he'd better do is

the reason I know he's married is be-

cause he's looking kind of seedy, but

a man's married, he's bound in some

New York, Sept. 15-The activities

"Of course, I don't tell him that

honey, you can tell 'em.'

to write home to his wife

way or other, to slump."

BOSS DOMINATION

ahey here ths afternoon.

during his speech following a noonday

luncheon, constituting the first po-

Democratic state officials and Demo-

SEEK HIGHER FARES

ery congressional district in Ohio.

And she knew a thing, or two.

Amsterdam

TWO DEAD; NINE BURNED IN FIRE

EXPLODING TANKS OF OIL CLAIM LIVES OF FIREMAN AND BOY

Loss Estimated At \$50,000 In Mt. Vernon's Worst Blaze

Mount Vernon, O., Sept. 15 .-Mount Vernon's worst fire in years was brought under control today after it had taken a toll of two lives, caused serious burns to nine persons and destroyed property valued at about

The dead were Ralph Simpson fireman, who died at 2:45 a. m. at a local hospital from burns received fighting the blaze and Ted Squire, 16, whose body, burned to a crisp, was found in the Kokosing River. Young Squire was blown into the river by the explosion of a big gasoline tank.

Three of the nine persons burned were in critical conditions, and may die hospital attendants said. They were Harry Hildreth, Milton Parrott, and Forest Sebach, all firemen.

The fire which started when a spark ignited gasoline being pumped into the tank of a truck at the Knox Oil Company's station, was spectacular. A number of gasoline tanks exploded. Thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil were destroyed. At noon today the fire was still burning although under control. City authorities believed that all danger of further spread of the flames was past. The fire may burn for several hours, however, it was estimated.

Members of the local company of the Ohio National Guard reinforced firemen fighting the fire ..

The fire presented many spectacular features. Blazing gas flamed hunfeatures. Blazing gas flamed hundreds of feet into the air and spread Expected To Improve Radio down the Kokosing river for more than a mile giving the appearance of a river of flame.

Automobile traffic on the Three C's highway was blocked by the flames

secure a supply of gasoline.

Fire authorities believe that a de- day. fective wire in the tail light of the tank of the truck. Nine small tanks let go with a mighty roar.

Firemen rushed to the scene and standing. turned the water on the blaze, but only added to the extent of the disaster. As four firemen were lying on their stomachs playing a stream of water on the burning gasoline, the big tank exploded. Squire, who had versities, radio stations and fifty labbeen watching the fire, was blown mto the air. Later his charred body was taken from the Kokosing river. The firemen were injured in the same

About twenty persons were burned slightly, including Service Director Charles Phillips, Fire Chief U. G. Pick a 10,000 gallon tank of gasoline ex-

Other spectators sustained slight in- sents a difficult aspect. Juries, when knocked down and trampled upon or by jumping off buildings

Over 100,000 gallons of gasoline and oil were destroyed during the fire. The Knox Oil Company has its headquarters here. It distributes oil and gas through filling stations in

Ohio and Indiana. The telephone exchange building was among those badly damaged by the fire and wire communication was made extremely difficult.

The Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the river caught fire during the night and all trains were stopped.

LEAGUE ADHERENTS FEAR COOLIDGE MOVE

tions adherents are somewhat fear- labor anywhere in this country." which will bring embarrasment to will be present.

The league proposals for disarmanment conference probably will not be acted upon before next year, and if President Coolidge in the meantime issues an invitation for an arms parley and it is accepted by the leading nations it is feared that the prestige of the league will be injured.

opposite direction.

Caillaux Defied



JANE MARNAC.

Jane Marnac, one of the favorites of the Paris stage, declares she will sell her fortune in jewels and wear paste gems if Caillaux carries out his threat to levy a tax on idle wealth in which he includes diamonds and other precious stones.

HOOVER IS PLANNING RADIO SURVEY WITH **NEW APPROPRIATION**

Reception Over Last Winter

and the stream of cars reached for special appropriation of \$125,000 miles in each direction from Mount virtually assured, Secretary of Commerce Hoover is laying plans for a The explosion occurred when an comprehensive radio survey which auto truck pulled up at the Knox Oil officials believe will greatly improve Company station on Main Street to reception over the jumbled confusion of last winter, it was learned to-

Congress will be asked to sanction truck caused the blaze whch ignited the radio investigation which last the gasoline being turned into the year had the backing of President Coolidge, Budget Director H. M. Lord of gasoline and fifteen tanks of oil and the senate. The house killed the appropriation because of a misunder-

> The government's radio survey will extend to all sections of the country Officials, experts and scientists at the bureau of standards, co-operating with a large number of big unioratories expect to make the most elaborate probe 'nto the whys and thoritatively today. ifs of radio that has ever been under-

that seriously interfere with the en- debt funding commission. tertainment of radio fans eventually France will advise the United dred and Thirty Fifth Street into an can be eliminated. Man-made inter- States it was learned, that since nei- uproar, early today routing hundreds art and Fireman William Tobias when ference, such as that between stations ther Great Britain nor the United of people out of their tenements. leaking power lines, electrical plants States are willing to guarantee the In each instance, a pile of rubbish ploded, resulting in a panic among and electrically driven machinery, German payments of reparations, in the cellar or hallway of a five while a simpler problem, likewise pre France cannot offer to pay in excess story building was set ablaze, but no

UNION MINERS WILL

onstration, to be held at Fairmont on not connect these payments with the were hunting him. September 26, has been issued by Van responsibility of France to pay. Bittner, in charge of the United Mine Workers of America affairs in this state, intimating the inauguration of an intense campaign to re-entrench the organization in West Virginia. In his call he says "let us demonstrate to the coal operators and the general Geneva, Sept. 15 - League of na- demonstration ever held by organized tion to the state prison farm near ful lest President Coolidge will make International President John Lewis was fixed at \$50,000, in accord with

Dirigible Experts Think U.S. Will Replace Shenandoah

ship.

Berlin, Sept. 15 - Undaunted hold such an opinion, I would not be by the Shenandoah disaster, America in_ all probability, will embark soon on the construction

of a larger dirigible. That was the opinion of dirigible builders of the United States and Germany during a conference in Amsterdam and expressed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, in an exclusive prediction to International News Service on his return.

Dr. Eckener was shocked and indignant over the statement attributed due solely to peculiarities, necessarto him that the Shenandoah disaster would not have happened had the airship been marined by a German Crew, or under the direction of a in the future by certain adjustments. German pilot.

"That is an utter falsehood," the famous Zeppelin designer and build- has discussed with Commander er declared today. "I have never said Steele of the naval air station at a single word to that effect. It is the Lakehurst is the partial use of hydfabrication of a stupid and misguided nationalist. I never talk that way. bags. In order to avert all danger of Even if I were so arrogant as to explosion this hydrogen would have

UNITED STATES NOT TO ACCEPT FRENCH DEBT PAYMENT PLAN POLICEMAN AND BANDIT KILLED AS GUN

Settlement Must Not Hinge On Germany's Pay- BATTLE FOLLOWS ROADHOUSE HOLD-UP ments, Is Said.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- A curt and peremptory "no" will be the American government's answer to any proposal from the French debt commission that settlement of the French war debt of \$4,000,000,000 be made in any way contingent upon the payments that and magazine stand at Akron. France receives from Germany as re-This was ascertained today from the

highest sources within the administra- up," she explained. "When you've been tion. Officials read with interest and some incredulity, dispatches from Paris that Joseph Caillaux, the French Washington, Sept. 15 - With a finance minister, would lay down such a formula of payment when he arrives in Washington next week. The position of the United States a moviefl girlie?" I tell him I've got

on this point, it was explained, is so well known that it is inconceivable that M. Caillaux would seriously put it forward in the negotiations. The bedrock position of the American government is that there can be negotiation on only one phase of the French you know yourself, honey, that, after debt. That is France's ability to pay.

Paris, Sept. 15.-France cannot pay the United States any sums for the reduction of debt, which are in excess FIVE FIRES CAUSED of the payments of reparations which Franco received from Germany.

That is the basis of the debt payment policy, which M. Caillaux and the French debt mission will bring to the United States, it was learned au-Tentative proposals have already of a pyromaniac who set five fires

been drawn up for presentation to within twenty minutes of each other. Scientists believe that fading, sta- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and threatened that portion of Haren

of these payments, whatever they may damage was done. After the second be. Thus it seems that M. Caillaux alarm, when it was found that both will attempt to reach an agreement fires gave evidence of having been with the United States on a basis started by a maniac, detectives and which was rejected by Winston police began a search of the neigh-LAUNCH CAMPAIGN Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer to find him. Officials said that the whipped up to fever heat, became insteadfastly to accept any French debt incendiary was probably a liquor Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 15 .- A call settlement which was contingent upon crazed youth, seeking excitement. for union miners of all northern West German payments of reparations. They believed he might have escaped Virginia to participate in a great dem maintaining that Great Britain could over back yard fences when police

TO ENLARGE FARM

Columbus, Sept. 15.-Having obtainpublic that the United Mine Workers ed approval of the state control board of America are in northern West Vir- the state welfare department today ginia to stay. Let every member do was arranging for the purchase by the his duty and make this the greatest state of 308 acres of land as an addi-London. Purchase price for the land a move for a disarmanent conference and other officials, it is announced, an appropriation by the last state leg-

POLICE CONTINUE TO QUESTION FATHER CONCERNING ATTACK ON YOUNG SINGER Democratic state officials and Democratic organization workers from ev-

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15-While for more than a year. Her mother, little 14 year old Alberta Perry, ms- it was said, recently learned of his sion singer, was bravely struggling alleged misconduct. Columbus, Sept. 15 — Funeral ar- in St. Francis, Hospital here today to ear and her jugular vein partly mission in session here today is hear- ular Republican organization. rangements were being completed to to survive a murderous assault, severed as she lay in bed beside her ing two applications for street car day for the late Charles L. Blevens, police were continuing their ques mother Sunday morning. - Police fare increases. The Wheeling Trac- fident belief that if Waterman is nom-

her father of having mistreated her survive the assault.

The child's throat was cut from ear West Virginia public service com- Waterman, who is backed by the reg- ence. 49, freight conductor for the New tioning of the child's father, Otis were unable to find Perry's razor. tion Company asks an increase of inated he will be elected in the nom-shall today assumed the office of ing here Thursday of the legislative York Central railroad, who was fatally Perry, who is being held at City In the absence of more definite 5-9 cents a ticket on strip tickets, inally Democratic New York City. mayor of Gleveland, vice Clayton C. advisory committee against the c crushed between two freight cars in the absence of more definite 5-9 cents a ticket on strip tickets, inally Democratic New fork City. The American Rolling Mills Company's tigation. He is not permitted to ing on the theory that the father Ohio while the Wheeling Public Sergen to indicate fear of inability to council to the position which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the state building commission that the proposition which is large-mous recommendation of the proposition yards here late Monday. Blevens, who communicate with anyone except his slashed his daughter's throat. Hos-vice commission asks an increase of win in November even if Walker building commission that the propospital attendants this morning still from 10 to a fare of 15 cents cash wins today. For days they have been the Cleveland charter, the city man-ed new state office building be built

Soon to Wed



ISABEL ROCKEFELLER

Isabel Rockefeller, heiress to the Rockefeller millions, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, will be married Sept. 26 at Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., to Frederick W. Lincoln.

killed early today in the Colonie

Frank Quinlivan, 35, Schenec-

tady policeman shot twice through

Raiph Averhano, 30 Mamaron-

eck, N. Y., and one of the alleged

bandits, shot through the heart

road. The dead:

the left breast.

the Albany-Schenectady

DEATH CHEATS CHAIR WHEN FRANK LEE FALLS

Condemned To Die December 2, Convicted Man Succumbs to Natural Causes-Death Came at 12:25 Tuesday-Ship Body to Birmingham, Ala.

VICTIM OF WEAK HEART

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- (Bulletin) - Death this afternoon deprived the electric chair of another victim when Frank Lee, 38, colored, sentenced to die in the electric chair December 2, for the murder of Patrolman Charles Simms of the Xenia Police Department, died in the Penitentiary Hospital this afernoon.

Deah was due to acute cardac dilation, Lee was stricken several days ago and removed to the penitentiary hospital from the death cell where he had been confined since being received at the penitentiary. Death come at 12:25 o'clock, Xenia time, this after-

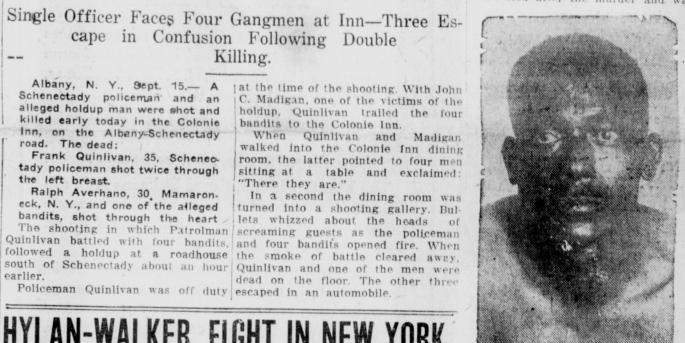
The body will be shipped to Birmingham, Ala., Lee's former home for burial.

Frank Lee, alias Robert Lee alias member of the Xenia Police Depart-Robert Smith, was convicted of the ment, by a jury in Common Pleas

killing of - Charles Simms, veteran Court a month after the shooting took place July 10.

shot and instantly killed Parolman Simms at the home of Earl colored, East Church Street, policeman was about to enter home to question the man for the alleged jumping of a board bill Mrs. Jennie Hamilton in Cedar-

Lee fired four shots without warning, riddling the officer with bulletts He fled after the murder and was



not captured until eleven hours late:

three miles west of Xenia.

by two militiamen under the Trebeir

The case was one of the most spec

Lee was found not guilty of a charge

of murder in the first degree which

needed the element of premeditation

but was convicted of the killing of a

policeman while on duty, which be-

der. No recommendation for mercy

lace of religion and prayer. Although

ably have died in the electric chair

Lee was born in the south and is

survived by his widow living in East

was made by the jury.

protesting his innocence.

HYLAN-WALKER FIGHT IN NEW YORK FOR MAYORALITY NOMINATION HOT BY N. Y. PYROMANIAC

Policeman Quinlivan was off duty escaped in an automobile.

cape in Confusion Following Double

Killing.

bandits to the Colonie Inn.

'There they are."

bridge spanning the Little Miami river Both Sides Claiming Victory In City's Spectacular Campaign-Waterman Is Conceded tacular in the memory of Xenia au thorities. Approximately 1,000 armed citizens, members of Company L 147th Republican Victory.

history of the United States.

The polls open at three o'clock and local offices. this afternoon and close at nine p. m. The most extraordinary police pre- fices in the socialist primaries. cautions in the city's history have been taken to insure an honest count of the ballots.

As the hour for the opening of the est, which for five weeks has been tensified and the polling of a tremendous vote seemed to be a certainty. The highlight of this most hotly contested campaign New York has ever passed through has been the bitter vituperative fight between Senator James J. Walker, his oppon

ROUSES GOV. DONAHEY Columbus, Sept. 15 .- "If the Demowitnessed in a campaign. Spice and council. cratic party will shake off boss domcolor was added to it by the action of Governor Al Smith of New York in ination and get back to fundamental Jeffersonianism, it will go forth triinjecting himself into the campaign as a supporter of his friend "Jimmy" umphantly to great opportunities and Walker, father of New York state's new victories", asserted. Gov. Donboxing law. Wall street betting odds, as publish The governor's assertion was made

ed in the anti-Hylan press, were as luncheon at the new Neil house. The high as 2 to 1 that Walker would win. Hylan personally declared these litical assemblage in Columbus' new- adds to be "just faked."

est hostelry, was attended by other The Hylan-Walker fight forced into the background the battle for Republican nomination for mayor a three cornered contest between Frank D. day by the French ambassador. Waterman, manufacturer of fountain pens, John J. Lyons, formerly secretary of state and William M. Bennett.

· he will do if defeated, whether or functions.

Infantry, Ohio National Guard, police New York, Sept., 15.-New York not Hylan intended to run as in- men and deputies of the sheriff's of tic and other natural disturbances his colleagues of the United States lying within a radius of six blocks City will go to the polls today and, dependent. Hylan has not deigned to from Eighth Avenue and One Hun- in the belief of astute politicians, make any reply. In addition to the even after the death sentence had cast the biggest vote ever polled in mayorality contests, the people today been pronounced following a verdici a primary election campaign in the will select nominées for controller, of guilty at his trial. He was conaldermanic president, borough, county victed August 13 and sentenced Aug ust 17 to die in the chair December

There is no contest for major of-

TURKISH MASSACRE AT GOYA IS REPORTED comes automatically first degree murder. No recommendation for mercy

London, Sept. 15 - Turkish forces Following the verdict, the strain of have massacred Christians at Norga many days in jail and the hardships and deported 8,000 Christians from of the trial began to tell on Lee, and the Goya country according to dis- the convicted slayer turned to the sopatches from Bagdad today. Two hundred and sixty deported realizing he was a doomed man, Lee Mayor John F. Hylan, seeking the Christians have arrived at Zakhu, never betrayed signs of emotion ,and authorities declared he would prob-

Democratic renomination and State Irak, the report said. These reports are coincident with persistent reports that the Turks are active in Mesopo-The electorate of New York has tamia preparing to take the Mosul been thrilled for weeks by probably territory providing it is not awarded the greatest battle of oratory ever to them by the league of nations Monroe, Mich.

URGES CONFERENCE

Berlin, Sept. 15 - An allied memorandum suggesting that the allies consider it desirable for a conference between the German chancellor and the allied foreign ministers for the creation of a European security pact, was handed to Herr Stressemann to

The memorandum was brief, unsigned and suggested that the conference be held at the end of September or the beginning of October Wneeling, W. Va., Sept. 15 .- The Betting odds today greatly favored but named no place for the confer-

POLICEMAN WOUNDS OF GERMANY-ALLIES WOMAN AND THEN SELF

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Anthony Sheridan, Newark policeman, shot and wounded Mrs. Madelyne Clearwater. and then shot himself at the woman's home early today.

Mrs. Clearwater and Sheridan were reported in a critical condition

Columbus, Sept. 15.—Representatives of the Columbus chamber of commerce and of the Ohio Federation Police stated that Alberta accused clung to the hope that Alberta will on their line to the eastern end of the demanding to know from Hylan what ager performs all the administrative on the present site of the state house

COLORED EX-SERVICE MEN OF OHIO TO HOLD FIRST REUNION AT COLUMBUS SEPT. 27

War veterans at the conclave, first

Ex-service men of the 317th. Engineers, 325th, F. S.; 372nd Infantry,

Pioneer Infantry; 813th Pioneer Infantry; 167th. F. A. M., Depot Bri-

gades and all other units of the Nine-

ty-Second and Ninety-Third Divisions

are invited to be present at the meet

ing, which will open at 3 o'clock in

the afternoon. Good speaking and

music is promised by the committee

of which W. C. T. Ayres, Columbus,

former Xenian and ex-lieutenant of

The committee includes a large

number of veterans who are working for the success of the venture. It is

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infantry, is president

Colored ex-service men of Ohio will | State Reunion Association of Colorhold their first reunion at Memorial ed Ex-Service Men, which is sponsor Hall, Columbus, September 27, accord ing the initial gathering. to announcement of the Ohio

= ing only of Franklin County veterans, ROSS PUPILS HEAR FROM JUNIORS OF FRENCH RED CROSS of its kind held in Ohio. It is planned to make the gathering an annual af-

Pupils of Ross Township Centralized School, near Jamestown, have received a letter, through Mrs. Sara H. Roberson, executive secretary of the Greene County Red Cross, from the Juniors of the Jaun (France) Red Cross for a portfolio sent to France. local members of the Junior Red for a portfolio sent to France.

Junior Red Cross members in the Ross school prepared a portfolio, pictures showing different phases of American life and customs and sent to the children across the

letter reads: "Dear Friends: We beg to thank you heartly for planned to make the event semi-anthe beautiful portfolio, we are glad nual and the second affair will probthat so many children have worked ably be held with a banquet on Armat it. They all are our friends. We istice Day. A reunion and outing at too want to send you a portfolio as Columbus is planned for next Fourth a sign of our friendship, but it is of July. Organization of colored vetsummer now and nearly all our erans will be effected at the meeting. Juniors are out of town. During the = summer time we wish to collect material and in the fall make for you portfolios, to show you that we too are thinking about our friends in America.'

The Junior Red Cross, according to Mrs. Roberson, is organized with the aim of teaching the children the value of service and inter-national fellowship through correspondence with foreign children.

REMOVAL OF OSBORN IS NOW PRACTICALLY **COMPLETED IS WORD**

Old Osborn is no more. The wholesale removal of the village to a new site known as New Os born, a gigantic project with few equals, instituted three years ago, is practically completed. Transfer of the village was made necessary following comdemnation proceedings of the Miami Conservancy district.

The old country school house, rearing its sagging walls from the under brush and weeds covering the old site, is the only remaining building to show traces of where a village was once located. When this is razed, the last landmark will have been remov-

Osborn's removal to a new site one and one-half miles from its former location in the flood basin, was a project almost without parallel. Under the direction of capable engineers, a new village was founded conforming with modern examples of civic devel-

All frame residences, stores and even one church was moved to the

XENIA KIWANIANS CONTEST FOR TROPHY AT STATE MEETING

the Xenia Kiwanis Club expect to attend the eighth annual convention of Kiwanis Clubs of the Ohio district which opened in Dayton Tuesday The convention will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

The local club will probably contest for the trophy offered for the largest percentage of representatives of any of the ninety-six clubs in the state attending the meeting

Every member of the local club is making tentative plans to attend the convention during at least one session. Twenty-five members expected to attend the opening day's program and this representation will be doubled Wednesday, it was announced.

LEARNS OF DEATH

Mrs. W. P. McKay, of West Third Street, received word Tuesday of the sudden death of her sister-in-law Mrs William Rose, of Delhi, O. Mrs. Rose's death was due to heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and eight children. Mrs. McKay will go to Del bi Wednesday to be in attendance at the funeral services.

Regains Health



Lindley M. Garrison, sec-retary of War in the Wilson administration, is back from Europe, greatly benefited in from his sojourn

MAIL BOX BROKEN

with a taxi, an automobile driven by W. D. Printz, of Clifton, Lodge are Mrs. Dauntless Clevelle, and occupi-Orginally planned to be a meeted by Miss Marie Huston, both of this city, vaulted the curb and comthe program was extended to include pletely wrecked a postal mail box and pole at Church and Columbus the entire state when it was found in-Streets early Monday afternoon, acterest in the reunion was spreading. Civil and Spanish American War vetcording to information received by erans will be guests of the World

The machine driven by Mrs. Clevelle was proceeding east on Church Street and the taxi was going west on Columbus. Occupants escaped injury and the auto was not damaged, Mail was scattered along the street Ninth Batallion; 317th. Am. Tr. 802nd but the woman reported she picked

up the matter and deposited it in a nearby box.

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ILEAVING TO ATTEND PYTHIAN LODGE MEET FINED ON CHARGE

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., Xenia and leaving Sunday morning for Marietta, city was found guilty of a charge of O., to attenu the Grand Lodge K. of petit larceny at his trial in Police P. of Ohio sessions, September 21, 22, Court Monday afternoon and fined and 23. Their wives will accompany \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith. them. They will spend a week in the vicinity of Marietta.

born, Warren Morris; Alpha, Craw-the garage but denied the theft

Paintersville, George H. Babb.

ford Coy; Bellbrook, John Wright

Hargrove was accused of implica-

tion in the reported theft of \$60 from Other Greene County K. of P. J. B. Bice, proprietor of the Xenia Lodge delegates to the state meet- Garage, South Detroit Street, Friday ing are Jamestown, Roscoe Tidd; Os- night. Hargrove was an employee in

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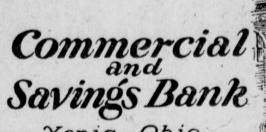
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Anniversary Sale

Starts Thursday, September 17th, At 8 O'clock

In commemoration of our 17 Years of Business in Xenia, we are giving some Extra Special bargains for 17 Days, beginning Thursday, September 17th, and ending Saturday, October 3rd. The opportunity of the season is knocking at the door of every home within a radius of 25 miles. Don't fail to take advantage of it! Everyone wants to save money on their purchases and this Sale affords this Chance For All. Remember! Only 17 Days.

Simplex Oxfords

"THE HEALTH SHOE"

"Simplex" Elk and Tan Oxfords for Metal Strap Slippers. children. No tacks or threads to hurt the feet. Just the shoe to begin the Values up to \$3.00 school year. \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 values

Anniversary

Price Women's Strap Slippers

One big lot in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Black and Tan Kid, including the new "Cross-Word" with Spanish' Canvas Oxfords

Cuban and low heels \$5 to \$10 Values

Anniversary Price

EXTRA SPECIAL!

One lot Ladies' White Short lots Stetson, J. P. Smith, Walk-

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Childs' Patent and Gun in Patent, Gun Metal, Tan and White

One big lot of women's Strap Slippers

Leathers, Cuban and Low Heels

\$5 to \$10 Values Anniversary

Men! Extra Special!

Over and other Tan Oxfords

MEN

BLACK AND TAN

\$6 to \$12 Values Don't Miss This Annive'ry Price

WOMEN

BLACK AND TAN

\$9.00	KID	OXFO	RDS	"Feature	Arc
\$8.50	KID	OXFO	RDS	"Walk-O	ver"
\$7.00	KID	LACE	OXF	ORDS	
\$7.00	WAI	K-OVI	ER O	XFORDS	3
\$5.00	OXF	ORDS	"Con	bination	Last

\$6.00 SIMPLEX OXFORDS \$5.00 OXFORDS

\$8.17 \$7.47 \$6.17 \$6.17

\$4.17

\$5.17 \$5.00 OXFORDS \$4.17

\$9.00 OXFORDS "J. P. Smith" \$9.00 OXFORDS "Walk-Over" \$8.00 OXFORDS \$7.00 OXFORDS "Walk-Over" \$6.00 OXFORDS

\$9.50 OXFORDS "J. P. Smith"

\$8.17 \$7.17 \$6.17 \$5.17 \$4.17

\$8.47

\$8.17

Store Closed Wed., Sept. 16th to arrange stock See Big Bills For More Prices

Moser's Shoe Store

Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

REBEKAHS TO CELEBRATE

The members of Phoenix Rebekah

and other forms of entertainment.

covered dish and rolls.

GOLF TOURNEY

MISSION MEET

White Cross.

sandwiches.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Members are requested to bring

Mrs. C. E. Fisher won first honors

On account of the opening of school

Miss Eleanor McKay, and only nine

The boys and girls enjoyed games

day. The baby has been named George

Mrs. Ed Hunt, Dayton Avenue, has

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neff, Yellow

their winter home near Summerdale, Ala., after spending the summer north

Miss Mira Johnson, of Hillsboro,

Miss Elizabeth Bickett left Tuesday

served refreshments.

74TH ANNIVERSARY

SOCIETY MEETS

The Sara M. Chew Missionary Soslety of Trinity M. E. Church held Lodge No. 72 of the I. O. O. F. will ts regular meeting Monday evening celebrate the seventy-fourth anniverit the home of Mrs. Clara Reutinger, sary of their organization Thursday North Detroit Street Miss Delia Davis evening September 17 at the lodge was in charge of the devotions and rooms. There will be a covered dish leaflet, "The Summer Diary of a supper served at 6 o'clock to be fol-Bible," was read by Mrs. Reutinger. lowed by the regular lodge meeting Readings, "What Prohibition Has and work. At this time, Mary L. Wil-Done" were given by Mrs. Leigh son of New Vienna who was a rep-Bickett, Miss Marguerite Stokes and resentative to the Ohio Rebekah As Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. Ohmer sembly held at Toledo this year will Tate. Mrs. George Street gave an in- give a detailed report of the activities teresting review of the work of the of the gathering. Her talk will be Summer School of Missions at Lake- the main feature of the evening and side which she attended. She illus- will be of great interest to lodge memtrated her talk with various charts bers. and presented many interesting new | Following the address by Miss Wilideas to the society. The society voted son, a program will be enjoyed conto continue a membership and attend- sisting of musical selections, readings ance contest as held last season. At the close of the program a dain-

LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN

TO BE MARRIED SOON The large circle of friends of the AT CLUB MONDAY ancement of the approaching mar- and Mrs. W. C. Craig second in bride-elect is interested in the ange of Miss Pauline Ashworth, to the mid-iron and putter tourney of Mr. Lorell Glen Stoll, of Springfield, Xenia Country Club women golfers Miss Ashworth, whose home is in St. on the local course Monday morning. dental offices of Dr. J. R. MsCor- the team lost two prominent young She is a member of Delta players, Miss Betty Kingsbury and Invitations to the wedding have of the club women took part. Theta Tau Sorority.

ty refreshment course was served.

been issued reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashworth

request the honor of your presence ing a larger number of women to atat the marriage of their daughter, tend next Monday's tourney. Pauline

Mr. Lorell Glen Stoll, Saturday evening, October third Nineteen hundred and twenty-five Saint Paris, Ohio.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

The Home Culture Club of Cedarville, of which Mrs. B. E. Stevens. wife of the Cedarville Methodist min-Ister is a member, arranged a farewell dinner, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Stevens at the home of Mr. and Ms. o'clock, with a missionary session at Raymond Ritenour, Monday evening. 2. All members of the organization

A delectable covered dish dinner are asked to attend. was served about thirty-five members attending the affair. The club presented the honor guests with a cold YOUNG MISS NASH meat fork. The Rev. and Mrs. Stev- CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ens are leaving soon for their new home in Mount Pleasant, O.

Guests of the evening from Xenia C. Nash, Yellow Springs, celebrated include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagley her eighth birthday Monday, surand Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright and rounded by a large group of Mr. and Mrs Harry Townsley, Spring- mates, at her home.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED BY SOCIETY

worth, whose mapriage to Mr. Lorell cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Stoll, of Springfield, will take Harrison at the Waterworks. Dinner neeting of Alpha Theta Chapter, bers of the W. R. C. and the G. A. the R. and their families, are invited to Ita Theta Tau Sorceity, at ome of Miss Esther Welch, on the be present Springfield Pike, Monday evening. Miss Welch was assisted by Miss Betty Reutinger. Miss Ashworth re- Street, left Tuesday morning for Oxceived many lovely gifts.

B. P. W. MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Julia Wolf and Miss Olivia Piketon, Ohio, Monday by word of Cost, delegates from the Xenia Busi- the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. ness and Professional Women's Club, Catherine Anderson, who is ill with to the national convention in Port- blood poisoning. land, Me., will give a report of the sessions at the first meeting of the new year of the local club at the mington Pike, who has been spend-Knights of Pythias Hall, Thursday ing his vacation at the home of his evening.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 o'clock. City to resume his studies at the Ra-Miss Jean B. Elwell, chairman of the dio Institute of America. hostess committee, and serving with her are Miss Emma Ebright, Miss Emma Tresise, Miss Louise Reynolds of the Jamestown Jike are announcand Miss Elsie Weber.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Thirty members of Mrs. A. E. Faulkner's Sunday School Class of veston, Texas, are visiting with Mr. the First M. E. Church, were delight and Mrs. Ernest Simons and family fully entertained Monday evening at of California Street. the country home of Mrs. Fred Haines on the Upper Bellbrook pike. After the business meeting a social returned home after spending about

time was enjoyed and a luncheon three weeks in Deland and along the course served. Mrs. Haines was as- east coast of Florida. sisted by Mrs. Hazel Manor, Mrs. Charles Strain, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Arch Jeffryes, and Mrs. Fred Springs, are leaving Wednesday for

The condition of Miss Edna Cham- Mrs. F. W. Johnson entertained guests bliss, West Second Street, who has at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon, bedfast the past four weeks, at her home in Yellow Springs comsuffering from heart trouble and goi- plimenting Mrs. Neff. tre, remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring, this O., is the guest this week of Dr. and are enjoying an outing at the Mrs. C. G. McPherson, West Third Whitey" Fisher cottage, near Old Street.

The mid week meeting of the United to enter Western College for Women Brethren Church will be held at the at Oxford. She accompanied Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens | Irene Parrett. of East of Xenia, on the E. S. Foust farm, Wednesday evening. Machines will leave the tabernacle for the meet ing at 7:45 o'clock. Everyone is asked to attend.

Mrs. George R. Kelly, Miss Margreat Kelly and Mrs. C. W. Murphy were among the guests at "bridge" given by Mrs. Joseph Murphy at her home in Urbana, Friday afternoon. Miss Kelly was awarded one of the prizes of the afternoon.

The first meeting of the year will be held by Orient Parent Teachers Association at the school, next Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. A large representation of members is desired, as business of importance will be transacted.

Miss Louise Smith of West Market Street, went to Dayton Monday where the entered the Miami Valley hospital to take the course as a trained

Mr. Albert Holverstott, East Third Street, who suffered a fractured skull and other cuts and bruises in a fall last Thursday, is still in a serious

County Auditor R. O. Wead spent Tuesday in Columbus on a business

OF FAMILY GATHERING

A group of friends and relatives of Mrs. C. F. McCoy of Seszut Street called to spend the day, Sunday, in celebration of her birthday. A tempting dinner was served at noon. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kibler of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy, and family of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grindle and daughter Maxine, of Springfield.

The meeting of the missionary society of the Yellow Springs Presby-terian Church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Jacoby on the Xenia Pike, it was announced Tuesday.

Omilo Halder, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halder, 615 North Galloway Street, underwent a tonsilectomy operation at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Tuesday

Mrs. Ray Krug has returned to her home in Spring Valley after a visit with relatives in Chillicothe, O.

McKinley Parent Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school building Thurs- their money by trading at these til the weather is settled in the day afternoon at September 17 at 3 stores. o'clock. Every mother is urged to be present. Business of importance will troit Street Merchants' Association, be transacted.

LEAD PENCIL VENDER SCORED BY SERVICE LEAGUE IN REPORT

Miss Margaret Kelly, chairman of After recess of three months, the women's golf committee is urgregular meetings of the Social Service League Executive Board were The resumed Monday evening at City weekly luncheon followed the play.

An average of fifty-eight families ganizations monthly were cared for during the summer, according to the report of L. F. CLEVENGER TO The Missionary meeting of the 1st the secretary, Mrs. George C. Stokes. Baptist Church will be held at the Various cases of need were brought church Thursday, beginning, at 9:30 to the attention of the works

a m. The members will sew for the cluding cases where both father and mother were ill, with no wage earner A covered dish dinner will be servin the family; unemployment, par-tial employent, desertion by husband, ed by the hostesses. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and leaving wife in ill health with small A council meeting will be held at 1 medicines.

During June, July and August the announced Tuesday. League disbursed grocery and coal Mr. Clevenger has leased the rooms material you wish to color is wool orders to the amount of \$144.00.

Little Miss Erma Nash, charming daughter of Dean and Mrs. Philip milk and thirty-six dollars for medi- exclusive Clevenger homemade candy cines. Clothing and shoes were given and pop corn. to the value of eighty-seven dollars. ten families.

and contests on the lawn and were Kiwanis Club, the Department of on Green Street. City Government Lima Welfare Association Columbus Travelers' Aid So- the rooms on the second floor and will A miscellaneous "shower" arranged Members of the W. R. C. will hold ciety. Pennsylvania Railroad, Juven- use the display window on the lower as a surprise on Miss Pauline Ash- a picnic Thursday at the summer ile Court, Springfield Social Service floor. Health Department, New York place October 3, featured the regular will be served at noon. All the mem-

The treasurer's report for three months was real and accepted. teresting letters were read from the Cincinnati Associated Charities and Miss Irene Parrett, West Third The Boston Family Welfare Society ford, Ohio, where she will matricuor shoe-string merchant, who is in late at Western College for Women. reality a beggar, according to welfare workers. Mr. Floyd Anderson was called to

The experiences of both cities are that this sort of begging should be eliminated as it is an imposition on a sympathetic public but cannot be broken up without co-operation of the public refusing to suppport these Mr. Victor Weaver, of the Wilmendicants by purchasing their wares or dropping a coin in the hat, it is said.

parents, has returned to New York Tests have been made in offering free industrial training to those beggars and the result has been in nearly all cases, a refusal to accept Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. McCampbell such training as they can make more money by begging. ing the birth of a ten pound boy, Mon

Fifteen cases were under the care of Miss Jennie Moffett, Social Service League nurse during August, she reported. Seven of this number were Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Simons, of Gal dismissed at the end of the month.

Miss Moffett made 200 calls during the month and her work covered a large field of duties.

ROTARY CLUB TOLD

R. D. Adair, local furniture dealer addressed Xenia Rotarians Tuesday noon, dealing with his fortyeyears' experiences in business in Xenia and

CONTEST OF DETROIT STREET MERCHANTS LAUNCHED TUESDAY

Ten Detroit Street merchants began Tuesday to do a rushing trade. up" until Christmas Day and their customers seem anxious to spend

The votes can be collected individually or pooled by families or or-

children to support alone; widows brate fifty-seven years in the confecwith large families of small children tionery business, with the opening of to support and many cases of child- the "Sugar Bowl" in the former ren attending clinics who needed American Legion rooms at Detroit and

on the second floor of the Trebein or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton Ninety-six dollars were spent for building and will offer a full line of or mixed goods.

He began making candy fifty-seven Household equipment was given years ago and for a long period was proprietor of the "Sugar Bowl" on The League co-operated with the Green Street and of The Goody Shop

Mr. Clevenger intends to remodel

city and Charles Etta Parks, colored city, and Charlets Etta Parks, colored, this city, were released by police, Tuesday pending their probable ar-

on charges of intoxication. They were arrested Monday night by Patrolman Fred Jones, Ed Craig

and George Robinson. Police released the trio until Wednesday rather than confine them at

Ladies and Gentlemen Good Pay and Steady

Call at Atlas Hotel

C. V. Ferguson

Police Headquarters during the ab-

Judge Smith and Patrolman Charles

Thompson took advantage of the open

BID HELD UP WHILE

stone Street in Jamestown, it is an-

nounced. Bid of the Dayton company

A petition signed by several score

citizens of Jamestown, protesting

work of building the street this fall

was also filed with Commissioners

The petition pointed out that "to

tear up the street this winter would

greatly inconvenience property own-

ers and the public". The petitioners

asked that the work be deferred un-

spring of 1926. No action was taken

on the protest by Commissioners at

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Borton, Spring

Valley have returned from Michigan,

to Dye

Just Dip to Tint or Boil

BEAUTIFY IT WITH

Each 15-cent pack-

rections so simple

tint soft, delicate

shades or dye rich

permanent colors in

lingerie, silks, rib-

bons, skirts, waists

dresses, coats, stock

ings, sweaters,

ings, hangings -

cover

age contains

any woman

draperies,

everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind

-and tell your druggist whether the

where they spent several weeks.

"DIAMOND DYES"

the Monday session

against the commencement of the

was the only one received.

Monday.

CITIZENS PROTEST

County Commissioners

No court was held Tuesday as

sence of Judge E. D. Smith.

ing day of the hunting season to invade the woods in search of squirrels. JAMESTOWN PAVING

the details of the furniture trade. He spoke of the growth of the number of business houses in the city since he started his store and gave many interesting side-lights on his trade. He described his visits to the furniture markets in Grand Rapids. Mich., and Chicago. have taken under advisement until

His address followed the weekly luncheon, at the Elks' Club.

They will experience a business "pick

The ten merchants form The Dewhich has inaugurated a contest with a handsome Willys-Knight coupe-sedan as the first prize besides a numher of financial prizes.

Votes in the contest are collected through purchases at the ten stores, which include: The Geyer Book Store, Hutchison and Gibney Harvey Coates Barber Shop, The C. L. Babb Hardware Store, A. Moser Shoe Store, The Criterion, M. A. Ross Grocery, Stiles Coal Company, Valet Press Shop and The Davis Oil Company. Each ten cent purchase entitles the contestant to one vote.

IN TREBEIN ROOMS

L. F. Clevenger, this city, will cele-Second Streets, about October 1, he

POLICE COURT THREE ARE ARRESTED

in regard to the crippled lead pencil raignment in Police Court Wednesday

Solicitors Wanted

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EL MONTONO A CALCALONO A CALCA SHAMPOOING

JOBE BROTHERS

BEAUTY PARLOR Second Floor

> We Carry Farystone Phone 926

AUTOS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON PIKE

The touring car, owned and driven Greene County hunters took to the

farm, Tuesday morning. The front axle and fender of the opening of the squirrel hunting sea-

Bickett machine were damaged, Mr. son Tuesday. Bickett was driving his daughter, More than sixty hunting licenses Miss Elizabeth, to Oxford, but was were disposed of at the license bu-Wednesday the bid of \$22,565.81 of forced to return to this city. Miss reau being maintained in the Clerk the Roth and Janning Company of Bickett entinued her trip with of Courts office in the Court House Dayton for the construction of Lime- friends.

NIMRODS SEEKING **ELUSIVE SQUIRREL**

by Frank Bickett, West Church fields Tuesday in search of squirrels. Street, was slightly damaged in a The "trush-tails" are said to be uncollision with another machine, oc-usually plentiful throughout the cupied by a party from Ironton, O., state this season, and much game on the Dayton Pike, near the Shoup was expected to be bagged with the

over the week end.

Bear In Mind

-When your eyes require glasses you are not buying mere merchandise, for your eyes must be carefully examined and the glasses properly fitted.

That is all we do, examine eyes and fit glasses when needed-but we do it right.

Wilkin & Wilkin Optometrists

Over Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store

Xenia, O.



Don't Throw Away That Old Suit

Bring it to us, you may be sur? prised at its appearance when we have cleaned and pressed it.

Our Repair Service is the best in town. We can give you a tailor repair job on any piece of clothing.

VALET PRESS SHOP

Carl M. Ervin, Prop. 33 So. Detroit St.

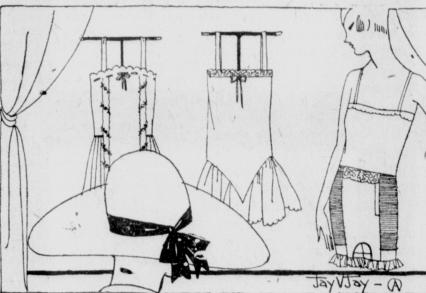
MODISH MITZI Mitzi Looks For What She Wants-Finds It By JAY V. JAY



It's all very well deciding what silhouette one should adopt shopping never ends there. If Mitzi is to do the thing up right-as of course, she will, she must decide on what to wear under the most becoming and smartest of new costumes. Mitzi decides that today is the day to be an ardent shopper of lingerie.



The circular costume slip is a necessity for the flared styles. The bodice must be straight and scant, but the skirt must be full in order to ripple in motion and be straight line at a stand-still. The slip is trimmed with Normandy lace.



And going into the matter of this lingerie still further, Mitzi sees two styles of the flaned chemise. The combination on the right carries the fullness in pleats, the one on the left in a flare. Under the "comby" an elastic and brocade corset with round garters will serve as a firm founda



tion for this much talked of silhou-The newest neckline for lingeriefor nightgowns in particular is the V. This nightgown with a V neck shows a surplus treatment. She's an ardent shopper, is Mitzi. She knows

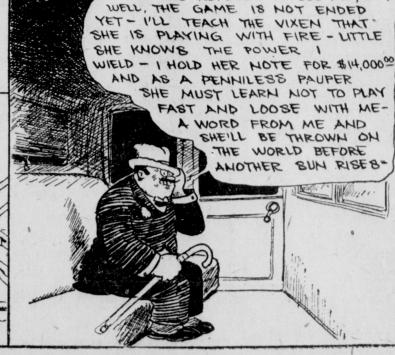
what she wants and finds it.

THE GUMPS-A BIRD OF ILL OMEN

SO SHE REFUSES TO SEE ME, EH?

IS HEART RAGING WITH FURY, CARLOS LEAVES THE WIDOW'S DOOR AFTER A FRUITLESS HOUR SPENT IN POUNDING THE DOOR PANELS AND RINGING THE BELL - FOILED IN HIS EFFORT TO INFLICT HIS HATED PRESENCE UPON HER HE SLINKS AWAY VOWING A TERRIBLE





HELLO - SO YOU ARE AT HOME - WHY DON'T YOU LET ME IN WHEN I DO YOU THE HONOR TO CALL ON YOU - I WARN YOU I AM NOT A MAN TO BE TRIFLED WITH - JUST REMEMBER I HOLD YOUR FUTURE IN THE HOLLOW OF MY HAND - REMEMBER YOU ARE NO LONGER IN A POSITION TO TWART MY PLANS - THE NEXT TIME I SEE YOU TRY AND ACT IN A MANNER BECOMING ONE WHO HOLDS A LOWLY POSITION IN LIFE - GOOD-BYE



EDITORIAL

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READY FOR BANK ROBBERS.

LROM the earliest history in this country the forces of order have come off victorious when the forces of disorder issued the challenge. The horse thieves of pioneer days, through all states west of the Alleghenies, lost when the communities organized to establish the law pertaining to property. The limbs of trees, the convenient rope and the squirrel rifle helped emphasize the victory of law. The vigilantes cleaned house in Frisco so completely that no return of the gunmen was tried. It needed only six days to establish law and order and make life and property secure in Omaha when the gunmen from the Pacific Coast tried to run that town in the early days. The forces of order were organized, armed and determined. It was a bloody but a convincing victory.

Through Minnesota and many other states of the central and western sections rangers have been organized to capture or kill bank robbers. Men who can shoot straight and quick are directing the organization. Fast autos are waiting, the telephone service covering a county has been prepared to distribute the news, that an army of men may be roused in a few minutes. The guns for close work and long distance target practice have been distributed and are in the hands of men who know how to use them and may be counted on to waste few shots. There will be clashes if the robbers try their protected territory, and clashes out there will mean work for the coroner. The criminal courts may be given no cases but there will be a decrease in the forces of bank robbers. It was in a little town in Minnesota where a few men with guns put to an end the depredations of the James boys. Another little town in Kansas, with men of the same kind, disposed of the gang that had raided at will many towns. No one cares to counsel wholesale shooting and the destruction of human life, but when bank robbers and thugs dare a community the chances are there will be some lives sacrificed. That is the established method of enforcing law in America in great emergencies.

IT MEANS WELL

THERE doubtless were a number of individuals who on starting to read the recent dicta of the National Association of Retail Clothiers on the correct attire for men thought they were going to be pained throughout. For instance, in addition to dinner coat, evening clothes and four rack suits for business wear, the well dressed man must needs have a sport suit, a frock coat, two overcoats and a high hat. Those who imagined that they were going to be irritated to the very end of the story, however, found a most refreshing bit of common sense.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers goes on record as saying that it is all right to wear "Galluses." Not only is there considerable good in an organization that says it is all right to wear suspenders, but additional strength is given to the impression by the term used. An organization that calls suspenders "galluses" gets pretty close to the heart of a substantial element of each community. Some gentlemen who have felt obliged to wear vests on the most torrid days to cover their "galluses" will now doubtless find a quickening of their manhood to the assertion of some independence. Ween a national organization that knows precisely what the well-dressed man should wear gives its word to the country that it is all right to wear galluses not a few vests may now be felt at home.

Considerable may be forgiven the organization for its seeming effort to fasten the sport suit, four business suits, a frock coat and a top hat upon masculinity. It has to be taken into account that it serves a wide variety to tastes. It means all right as shown by the recognition that it also gave to the lads who not only wear suspenders, but also call them "galluses."

INCOMES.

THE income tax returns published by the newspapers might be a spur to ambition.

Many of those who pay income tax actually pay out in

tax much more than many of the readers of the returns for a year's work. The list of largest taxpayers might represent a blue book of successful business and professional men and women.

For instance the return made by B. H. Kroger, the Cincinnati chain groceryman and traction magnate, should serve as a spur to languid ambitions. Kroger began as a peddler of coffee and tea from house to house. His income tax report shows he paid the government more than \$111,000 which, of course, does not give any indication of how many non-taxable securities he owns.

Kroger's income tax now is probably considerably more than that paid by many people at whose doors he called in other days to sell his tea and coffee.

Just Folks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

THE RAINY DAY Chairs into chariots were changed And every room was disarranged, The tablecloth became a tent, To which a sturdy captain went To snatch a little rest when he Had vanquished every enemy.

My arm suffered more than all, Its back became a castle wall Up which, with courage most sub-Attacking heroes tried to climb;

And from the ruin one could tell Where many a deadly pillow fell.

Within the dining room the staves Of chars were draped for gloomy caves

Where pirates, fearful to behold, Buried their chest of stolen gold, And in the end gave up their lives Defending mother's forks and knives

And all day long the rain came And filled the gutters of the town, The grown-folks grumbled, but a

To such despair is reconciled For his imaginative play rainy day.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "NE VER MIND THEM, SONNY!"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

George Tinany, who has been absent for a year past, taking a course_ in _engraving,_ returned home Saturday and will remain here, being associated with his father, A. P. Tiffany, in the jewel-

ry business. George Graham, who has been spending a couple of weeks at his hame in this city, will return Saturday night to Cincinnati to

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Breakfast

Cereal

Creamed Dried Beef on Toast

Luncheon

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Lettuce Salad

Celery

Roast Leg of Lamb

Spinach

trousers caused by sitting down."

Mrs. J. M.: "I have been cutting

reripes from Sunday papers and

sending them to other publications,

but they have not been accepted. Is

there any rule against doing this? I

thought it would be better to send

printed recipes than some of my own

hand-written ones, which would be

Answer: Yes indeed there is a

rule against it. Everything published

copy-righted and could not be pub-

lished by any other publication. You

should swomit only your original recipes to periodicals for publication.

Have them typewritten, not hand-

R. E. M .: "Please print a recipe

Answer: A "real" angel cake con-

tains no baking powder, but has a

great many eggs. Few of us can

afford to bake it except for special

occasions, as for a party. Here is an

excellent recipe: Angel Cake: Beat 12 egg-whites very stiff, then beat

one and one half cups of grandlated

ODN(di

Tomorrow Afright

(a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by

toning and strengthening your di-

Chips off the Old Block

R JUNIORS-Little IRs

restion and elimination.

for a real Angel Cake.

Franconia Potatoes

Wholewheat Bread

Muffins

Cookies

the shine reappears.

tubliration.

harder to read."

Maryland Ice Cream?"

Coffee

M. S.: "Kindly tell me how to re- them. How is this done?"

write it on a postal card and mail it and one of the best.

move the shine from a pair of wool Answer: Soak them for one hour,

Answer: Rub the material with a which you have dissolved one fourth

fine grade of sandpaper. This will of a pound of borax and a little white

rough up the nap. Repeat as often as soap finely shaved (about one half

C. M.: "Have you a recipe for wring, hang on the line, and turn a

Answer: No, but perhaps one of on both sides (or throw pailfulls of

recipe and will be good enough to is the simplest way of doing the work

to me, in care of this paper, for Tomorrow-Useful Canning Recipes

in a paper of a magazine or a book is KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m.

music

music.

TOMORROW'S MENU

resume his school studies at the Bartlett Commercial College. Harry Cromwell, who has been

taking a vacation from his duties has returned home and Saturday resumed work on the D. and X. The current issue of the Atlantic monthly has a poem by Ridgley Lorrence, Xenia's talented author, the title of which is

spoon of cream of tartar and a pinch

of salt. Mix this cake as quickly as

possible, then turn it into an un-

greased angelcake pan and slip it

into a very moderate oven to bake

from 45 to 50 minutes. The cake

pan should be covered with a pan

during the first ten minutes of this baking period, and also during the

given me a pair of blankets for my

new home. They have been used

well covered, in lukewarm water in

cake.) Lift from the water, do not

stream of cold water from your hose

Radio

Programs

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

WCX-Detroit (517) 4:15 p.m., con-

WEAR-Cleveland (389.4) 7 p.m.

organ; 8, music; 9, music; 10

WLW-Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p.m.,

organ; 4, music; 6:30, organ; 7,

stores; 8:20, quartet; 9, concert.

talk; 7, orchestra; 10-1 a.m., music. WSAI-Cincinnati (326) 7:45 p.m.,

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adv .

surely do it.

12 pounds in 7 months.

any thin, underweight little one.

Builds Them Up.

WQJ-Chicago (447.5) 1:45 p.m.,

cert; 6, concert; 8, music; 10,

concert; 10:15, concert.

Coffee and I feel that I would like to wash

last six minutes.

"The Lesser Children." WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 12:05 p. m. music; 4, program; 7, concert; 10

WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 1:45 p. m., recipes; 7, music; 10-1 a. m. music, Efficient Housekeeping WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 10 p. m., golf 10.10 music.

WTAM, Cleveland (389.4) 12:15 p. m., music; 6, music; 8, organ; 9-12, music.

WTAM-Cleveland (389.4) 12:15 p

W.V.J-Detroit (352.7) 12:05 p.m.,

orchestra ;3 p.m., orchestra; 6-7

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p. m.

WCX, Detroit (517) 4:15 p. m., con-

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4) 7 p. m.,

cert; 6, concert; 8, music.

m., music; 6, music.

sugar into them gradually. Add one WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 12:05 p. m., teaspoon of vanilla extract and fold orchestra; 3, music; 6, concert; 8-9 in one cup of pastry flour which has music. been previously sifted with one tea-

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

Miss Gladys Scott who has been Young Housewife: "A friend has the recipient of many courtesies since the announcement of her approaching marriage, was Mrs. Clarence Cala man's guest at a linen shower Thursday afternoon. A color scheme of pink and white was very tastefully carried out in the decorations and three course menu served.

The Bride to-be's table, was centered with a pink parasol Trailing from the parasol were steamers of our readers will happen to have this fresh water at the blankets). This pink ribbon. Each place was marked by a small pink parasol and heart shaped nut cup. Small tables through the house seated the other guests. A bridal contest was a feature of the afternoon. The gifts received were numerous and elegant. Out of town guests were Misses Helane Pryer Pittsburgh, and Frances Weeds, St. Louis, who are visiting Miss Scott. Mrs. Chas. Russell has invited twenty ladies for a luncheon Wedness

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FOR YOUR MEALTH

|uncomfortable.

Scarcely a leaf stirs. The road by dids will have their januag. which we came was a winding, steep Just a little way from here I see one. During the entire afternoon but heavily ladened apple trees that will

one human being has passed-a man fill many a winter barrel. with a team of lumber. Far below, in the distance, is historic Lake Champlain fringed like lace with its green and fresh foliage of trees. Its waters are as smooth

as glass. Beyond is the shore of Vermont where the Green mountains rise and fall in rhythmic beauty, dulled into softness by the mist that is gathering over the lake, and reaching to mother these mountains in their secret thoughts.

Here and there in the distance a patch has been cleared and a little green and white frame house appears with its barns and other out houses. Just about a quarter of a mile from where we sit and write. is a saw mill. Its rusty smoke-pipe, reaching from the low building hidden behind ; mass of lovely trees, forms a contrast not unbeautiful, while the piled lumber bespeaks of many a happy home that will some time join others below in the valley.

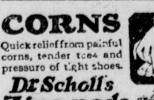
I see the creamy milkweed that spots the open spaces and there are

Today's Talks

It is now three o'clock on a quiet more golden this peaceful spot bidsummer afternoon. It is very warm den away among the great pines out in the sun, but under the large The liftle family of crickets that maple at the top of this towering sing me to sleep far away in the hill, where we have come, it is not city, are practicing for their nightly concert out here and soon the katy.

I am being entertained by butterflies, happy birds, and the silent thoughts of wild flowers that bloom to give and die. I am alone, but not

Everything in this almost deserted spot bespeaks beauty and peace.









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WELFARE WORKERS EXPECTED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN SPRINGFIELD NEXT MONTH

Greene County welfare workers in the afternoon will attend the thirty-fifth annual session of the Ohio Welfare Conference, October 13, 14, 15 and 16, at Memorial Hall, Springfield, Ohio.

been distributed to delegates and teachers will be particularly interestretary of the Social Service League, mittee session. has a quantity for distribution. Anyone desiring a program can call at the Social Service League.

for the discussion of social problems, their causes, and the best methods of meeting them, as tested by expert knowledge and experience. Delegates have an opportunity to share successful ideas and methods with others who need to know them and to gain from other workers the experi- Civic Orchestra and a play "The Ofence and advice needed in solving different tasks.

The sessions will open Tuesday, October 13 at 2 p. m., with sessions also at 6 and 8 p. m. C. V. Williams director of the Illinois Children's F. Lamb, secretary of the Ohio Coun World Court and the Outlawry of follow the debate. War" at the 8 o'clock session.

Clinic, Cleveland and Dr. E. J. Eme- afternoon. Division and kindred rick, director of the Bureau of Juve- group meetings will be held from 2 nile Research, Columbus, will speak p. m. Mrs. M. R. Mellott, director of Wednesday morning. Divisions to the Union Settlement, Springfield meet include: Health and delin- will be in charge of the conference quents, adult dependents, commun- of settlement house workers, and a ity organization, and the family. feature of the meeting will be a trip Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., to Antioch College and Antioch Glen, and the committee on recruiting and training for social work in Ohio will

Other divisional conferences include: travelers' aid, board of county visitors, rural social work, social publicity clinic, Ohio Mental Hygience committee, adult dependents, Programs of the conference have settlement house workers. School Mrs. George C. Stokes, executive sec- ed in the Ohio Mental Hygiene Com-

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., and superintendents and matrons of children's homes will meet Wednes-The conference is called "a forum day evening, when the travelers' Aid societies and American Association of Social workers will also be in ses-

A special Springfield entertainment has been planned for the delegates Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program will include a concert by the ficial Mind," presented by the Dramatic Club of Wittenberg College.

Home and Aid Society, Chicago, will cil of Churches, Columbus, will pregive an address at the second ses- sent the arguments for the amendsion and John H. Clarke, former Jusment and C. A. Dyer, legislative tice of the Supreme Court of the agent of the Ohio Grange will argue United States, will speak on "The against it. Divisional meetings will

The second annual meeting of the Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director of legislative committees of the Y. W. the Child Guidance Demonstration C. A., of Ohio will be held Thursday near Yellow Springs.

Hostesses at Antioch will be Mrs. Charles Putnam and Mrs. Ruth Mel-William Hodson, director of the de- lott. A round table will be held when partment of Social Legislation, Rus- "The Antioch System of Education sell Sage Foundation, New York City and the Value of Its Example to will speak on "Recent Advances in Settlement House Workers' will be Social Legislation" Wednesday at 2 discussed by J. R. Wheeler, Colump. m. A conference on immigrant edu-cation and service will be held later Mrs. Charles Putnam, of Antioch

Spring Hill: Eleanor Alexander,

zel Schwab, history and geography;

Alta Turner, reading and English;

Corrinne Welch, third grade; Esther

Orient Hill: Rosetta Frazee, prin-

cipal, third and fourth grades; Lois R. Gordon, fifth and sixth grades; Mildred McCall, first and second

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT TOTALS 1,850; NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTIES FOR TERM

Enrollment in the Xenia City, and geography; Ella Ambuhl, read-Schools, Monday, the opening day, ing; Elizabeth Tobin, arithmetic; totalled 1,850, according to Harper Florence McKeever, English; Harriet C. Pendry, city superintendent. The McCarty, history and music; Louise enrollment was as follows: Central Parrett, writing and spelling, (trans-High, ninth, 116; tenth, eighty-six; ferred from third grade) Anna Moreleventh, ninety-four; twelfth, sixtyrow, first grade; Geneva Smith, first seven, total, 363; Central Junior grade; Eva Crumley, second grade; High, seventh, 102, eighth, 104, total, Sarah Seifert, second grade; Mar-206; Opportunity, twenty-two; Cenjorie Douthett, third grade. tral, first, thirty-two; McKinley, first fourty-four; second, sixty-seven; principal, rithmetic and music; Hathird, sixty-six; fourth, sixty; fifth, zel Schwab, history and geography; seventy-four; sixth, seventy-six, to-

East Junior High, seventh, thirty- Welch, second grade; Mary Kliperd, two; eighth, nineteen, total, 51; | first grade. East High, ninth, twenty-five; tenth, twenty-one; eleventh, twelfth, eleven, total, sixty-nine; Spring Hill, first, thirty-nine; second thirty-nine; third, thirty-five; fourth grades. forty-two; fifth, twenty-three; sixth, hirty-seven, total, 275; Orient first, twenty; second, sixteen; third, seventeen; fourth, sixteen; fifth, seventeen sixth, twenty-one, total,

Lincoln, first, twenty-nine, second forty-one; third, forty-five; special, twenty, fourth, twenty-seven; fifth, forty-three; sixth, thirty-seven, total,

With the exception of one vacancy, the faculty of each of the nine schools has been filled. The follow-ing teachers assumed their positions in the various schools Monday:

central: Spencer Shank, principal May M. Harper, principal and Junior High history and civics; Lois Grigsby, English; John Ballantyne, English Emily Lewis, French and English (transferred from Junior High School); Alice Neff, social science; Carl B. Felger, biology and social sciences: Jack Weaver, industrial scinces; Jack Weaver, industrial arts; Martha Bell, sewing; Fannie K. Haynes, Latin; B. F. Cranor, science Fred R. Keeler, Smith-Hughes agriculture; E. G. Whitworth, bookkeeping, (transferred from Junior High); Pearl Wolf, cooking; Roxie Channel stenography and typing; Zelda Clark, senior high mathematics; Victor Kolb, history and athletics; Olive Allen, American history and English; Faye Cavanaugh, English; Rachel Dean, mathematics; Clara Martin,

Central Special School: Evelyn Mc-Given, principal; Esther Townsley, assistant. Lincoln building: Arthur Taylor, principal; Lucretia Willis, English; Helen Ferguson, French and history; Gerthis Bolden, Latin and history; R. A. Braxton, science; May Summers, mathematics and history; Summers, mathematics and history; Nina Carroll, home economics and English; H. O. Mason, industrial arts and reading; Geneva Walton, geography and music; Maude Nickens, arithmetic and history; Bertha Booth, reading and English; Flora Leach, special school; Esther Shields, third grade; Virginia Thomas, second grade; Marie Turner, first grade. A successor to Loyd E. Lewis, commercial and athletic instructor at Lincoln Building has not been select-

geography; A. J. Wipert, science.

McKinley: Edna Bloom, principal

OHIO CONFERENCE

Columbus, Sept. 15.—Delegates to the 114th annual Ohio conference Methodist Episcopal church, began arriving here today. The conference will open Wednesday morning at Third Avenue M. E. Church. Bishop William F. McDowell presiding. The conference will continue through next

Tuesday, it was announced. The laymen's association of the Ohio conference will hold sessions here, also, this week. A joint session of the clergymen and laymen will be held Friday when addresses will be delivby Bishops Thomas Nicholson and McDowell and Dr. C. P. Franklin president of Union College Barbour-

DIES AWAITING TRAIN Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 15 .- Wait ing upon a train in a local railroad station, Rev. F. Orran Bond, 65, Baptist clergyman of Washington, Pa., last evening dropped dead. He was on his way home after preaching at Wellsburg, W. Va., on Sunday.

will talk on "The Drama as a Means when a general session will take of Self-Expression in Settlements."

Florence D. Evans, Dayton and Earl when a general session, in charge of Koos, Springfield, will also give talks. the Delinquent Division will be held Committees will meet at 4 p. m., Addresses by leading social workers with other sessions until 8 p. m., will feature each of the sessions.

Mrs. Paul Brees, Springfield, Mrs. Division meetings will be held Fri-C. E. Hansberger Columbus, Miss day from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m.



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Wool Dresses For Immediate Wear

These new models for Fall and Winter are superior in style, fabric, workmanship and finish. Fashioned of twills, charmeen, challies, jerseys, flannels in all shades favored for this season.

Wool Jerseys \$10.95

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Flannels both Plain and Embroidered

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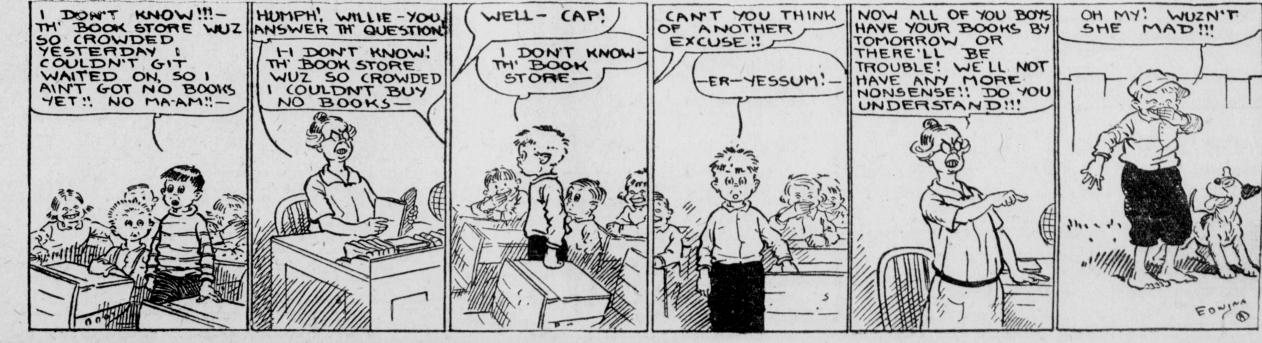
HIS DESERT ISLE IS FULL OF ALL SORTS OF CURIOUS SITUATIONS-FOR INSTANCE GAZE UPON THE STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR BETWEEN THE CHARMING FISH GIRL, MISS MERMAID, AND THE OLD INDIAN MUNTER, BUSH FACE " BILL.





OF CHURCH TO OPEN "CAP" STUBBS-Th' Fellas Sure Had Her Goin'

By EDWINA

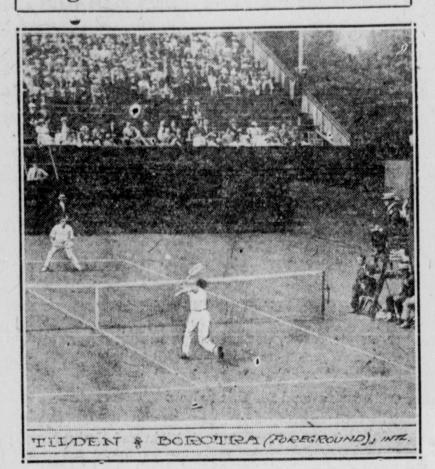




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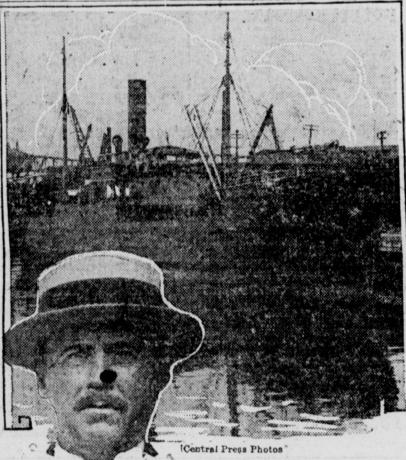


Big Bill Tilden Does His Stuff



Tilden made the Davis Cup quite safe for America when he vanquished Jean Borotra, the French ace, in the international tennis singles at Philadelphia. But before Tilden came through he was fighting with his back to the wall to stave off the battling Basque from Biarritz.

Two Great Lakes Cities Now Seaports



Without waiting for the St. Lawrence oceanway, Great Lakes cities have become seaports. Henry Ford is operating vessels direct from Detroit to foreign countries, and Cleveland is in direct regular connection with London, Brussels and Hamburg. The Norwegian vessel "Nico" is seen loading at Cleveland with an European cargo after bringing over a load of various imports. Inset is its captain, Gunder Jenssen of Oslo.

Admiral Sails Over Snow



Over Mount Kosciusko, in New South Wales, with Governor and Lady De Chair, went Admiral Robinson, of the American fleet, while the armada was visiting in Australia. Admiral Robinson, at the extreme right, was one of many American officers entertained by the executive of New South Wales.

Trains Surrender to Busses in New York Capital



The street railway company in Albany, N. Y., is supplanting its cars with busses, the first company, it is said, to voluntarily do so. A fleet of the busses is seen taking over a tram line. Busses are making such enormous inroads into the business of electric railways that many authorities see the industry as doomed. Others disagree, and say the traffic problem will bring the electric car back.

Big Berthas Ready for Trip Across Country



Uncle Sam's latest and most powerful mobile guns are ready for the long trip from Aberdeen, Md., to the Pacific Coast, where they will be set up as the first units of an elaborate system of defense for that boundry. This one, a 14-inch rifle, weighing 250,000 pounds, is seen having a final test. Its transportation across the continent will be a severe test of the transcontinental railroad systems, will indicate to the war department whether such instruments of war could be moved freely in the event of an invasion.

Wealthy Youth, "Thrill Slayer," Was Lunatic at Large



Harrison Noel, 20, confessed kidnaper and slayer of Mary Daly, 6, and murderer of a taxicab driver, was a lunatic at large. Son of a wealthy New York lawyer, and a former Dartmouth College student, he escaped from a hospital for the mentally afflicted at Overbrook, N. J., on June 28.

Gas and Smoke Defeat Guns



In a test between a gas and smoke attack and defense guns at Fort Hancock, N. Y., the gunners were forced to don masks, and the smoke screens so obliterated the targets that the guns had to be fired at random.

"Thrill Sleyer's" Father Blamed



Can a father be held jointly liable for crimes committed by his son when, knowing the youth's mental deficiencies, he allows him to be at liberty? This interesting legal question has been brought up by the case of Harrison Noel, 20, confessed kidnaper and slayer of Mary Daly, 6. Montclair, N. J. police believe the father, Dix W. Noel, New York lawyer, should be tried with the son. This is a new photo of the youth.

Bobby Jones Retains Crown



It was master against pupil when Jones and Guni lined up for the finals in the American Amateur Golf cham pionship. Gunn made a remarkable showing on the Oakmont links, but the Atlanta wizard's skill and experience gave him the title for another year.

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Oh, Woman!

Oh, Woman!

Oh Woman!

Oh, Woman!

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Well, now comes a letter from a Bowersville lady in which she complains about the duties on the farm and mentions especially butchering time, which will soon be at hand. That was the time I always enjoyed when I was on the

MEMORIES!

'Tis ture you have to slave and shivver

But when you eat it, you'll never quivver -

When getting the meat put away in the celler,

While you eat sausage or good pork chipsies,

A thousand eat bacon they find in turnipsies,

When I was a kid

I went back to school

sending up sky rockets outside the kitchen window.

They killed no calf for me

Instead my father said -

When I for home did dig;

for their use. Many phone their ads to Phone 111. Others

mail them direct to The Gazette. Either way is fine, See you

They feel rather funny and curl up their lipsies

It really for us is a bit provoking, It's hard oftentimes to prevent ourselves choking,

When we wonder if it's pork our teeth have been poking.

end of a sled. Then give the pig a bath in the water. If it weren'tt for butchering time, what farmer would be willing to

pay us taxes on his sled. It's the only time of the year he gets

And went home at noon

The women folks stay in the house until the pigs have stopped squealing. A good way to signal them when things

are ready for them to appear on the scene is for one of the

farmers to wear a red carnation in his coat lapel and start

THE PRODIGAL RETURNS

"We must kill another pig."

Farmers are getting wise to the fact that this page is

-

With a dandy balloon.

Get a barrel full of boiling water and lean it against the

AT BUTCHERING TIME

You might swear enough to fill a speller,

But when it hangs on the hook any feller

To kill a swine and get its liver,

You'll know what 'tis.

And wonder if it's pig.

Or something else.

Knows it's pork.



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Lost and Found

LOST—man's new pocketbook containing about \$20.00, Friday night. Phone 29 Cedarville or leave at Gaz-Reward.

FOUND-on South Detroit Street Saturday morning a bead Clem Conklin 487-F-12.

Professional INSURANCE—in all its branches, See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Instruction

MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-man to cut corn and work on farm by day or month. House furnished. Phone 1184 in evenings or

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WANTED-High school girl to help with work for room and board. 312 Hill Street. Phone 577-R.

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PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING-Our exeprience is your guarantee, for good work. M. H. Killeen and Son, WANTED - Rough Dry Washings 8c

pound, Called for and delivered Pound 1157-W-1. HEMSTITCHING — thread furnished Goodwin Brassiers 1-2 price. Peggy's Shop, Second and Detroit.

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10 Miscellaneous For Sale

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill Phone 152-W.

17 GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. W. Second St. W. Second St. PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main

RICHMOND PIANO-in good condition Inquire Smith

FRUIT TREES-ornamentals, grape

Two nice large rooms, unfurnished for housekeeping with bath, heat, light and gas furnished. Centrally located Phone 822-R.

vnest, plants, vnesi, roses, evergreens, etc. E. B. Reeves, 510 Columbus St., phone 494-W. 5 100 BUSHELS—of corn. Phone 802. W. S. Davis

FOR SALE — Seed Wheat and rye. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio. SPECIAL BARGAINS — New Fodder Twine, Manile Rope all sizes, pipes Flues for fence posts. Angles, Bars, Rods No. 1 used Belting several sizes and many other articles. Xenia Iron and Metal Company, 17 Cincinnati ROOM-modern house for rent furnished. Hunts Broom Factory.

MODERN — apartment, centrally locat ed, 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-R.

Can see same at Fire Dept. Herman Haller. Miscellaneous For Rent LIVE STOCK-and farm sales, house-

hold goods sales conducted at reasonable rates. J. H. Wright Auctioneer, phone 23-W., 510 N. Galloway Street

Surphysical Strains of Strains SEVEN PIANOS — mostly players.

SQUIRREL SEASON - opens soon

Get Ready. For lowest prices or

guns and ammunition, see O. W.

ANTIQUE — fireside sociable. No. 10 O. S. and S. O. Home.

FOR SALE-Antique chest of drawers

Everhart, 118 East Main Street.

Small monthly payments. John bine, Allen Building. Telephone. BEDS - tables, all kinds of used fur niture, refrigerators, baby buggy Saturday afternoons only. John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone.

SWEET ROLLS — pies, whole wheat bread and cookies. Home Bakery, Green Street.

TIRES — bring 'em in! Let's have that pile of old tires in your garage. If we can repair them for used tires, they are worth 5 and 10 cents a pound to us. Xenia Vulcanizing Company, 102 East Main-Street.

Autos For Sale

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GOOD DEPENDABLE CARS

\$100

PLUMBING SPECIALS
CLOSET SEATS and lids, oak or machony finish \$300
ALL WHITE SEATS — and lids, very Special \$4.95
VITREOUS CHINA CLOSET — complete, a real buy \$22.
KITCHEN SINKS!— laundry traps and all other fixtures in proportion Now is the time to buy THE BOCKLEY-KING COMPANY.
415 West Main — Phone 360

\$300 FOR SALE — Trumbull seed wheat. Chas. Kinsey, Phone 1060rW-4.

GET IT AT DONGES

Wm. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736. FAIRBANKS-MORSE - farm light plants and water systems; also gaso line engines and repairs. Huston-Bickett Hardware Company.

Poultry-Pets-Livestock

POULTRY WANTED - I want 3,000 at hens and large springers. Phone 64 Cedarville reverse charges. Wm.

FOR SALE-Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Mill-ing Co. Phone 154.

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

N. GALLOWAY, 436-two rooms fur-nished complete for light housekeep-ing. Phone 371-W.

FOR RENT-8 room modern house with garage, centrally located. Husts Broom Factory. FOR SALE — 6 roll Appleton Corn husker, new, will sell cheap. Call M. J. Hansell, Clifton Exchange. FOR RENT — 7 room house on West Main Street. Inquire H. E. Schmidt.

HOUSE — and two acres in Xenia, \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building. FOR RENT — five rooms, modern improvements. John Harbine, Allen

FOR RENT — Garage corner of Columbus and Third Street Easy to get in and out. Call Martin Schmidt 891-W.

FARM — in Warren County for rent or sale. Rent \$4.00 per acre. Price \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

Houses For Sale TOM LCNG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 87 S. Detroit 17.

Farms For Sale MONEY TO LOAN—at 5 per cent on farms only. W L. Clemans, Cedarfarms only. ville, Ohio.

BY MACK SAUER Auction Sales

J. H. WRIGHT AUCT. — sales conducted to insure owner's highest approval. See, write or call for dates and terms. Phone 23-W. 510 North Galloway Street, Xenia Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION

STATE OF OHIO, GREENE COUNTY, SS.

Pursuant to an order of sale in partition issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, on SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.

at 10 a. m.
THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE,

at 10 a. m.

THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE, all of which is located in Jefferson Township, Greene County, Ohio, on the public highway known as the Port William and Jamestown Pike about one mile north of Port William;

FIRST TRACT: Containing 133.85 acres of land more or less being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley on September 20, 1854 by Reber Jones and recorded in Vol. 00 page 569 Greene County Deed Records.

SECOND TRACT: Containing 61.64 acres, being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by George Earley by deed dated March 17, 1856, and recorded in Vol. 43 page 565-6 Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

THIRD TRACT: Containing 50 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by William H. Wikle et al., by deed dated November 9, 1855, and recorded in Vol. 32 page 420 Deed Records of Greene County Ohio.

FOURTH TRACT: Containing 38

Ohio.

FOURTH TRACT: Containing 38 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by David Graham by deed dated February 23, 1870, and recorded in Vol. 50 page 171 Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

FIFTH TRACT: Containing 50 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by Jacob Jenkins, by deed dated October 15, 1858, and recorded in Vol. 37 page 99, Greene County Deed Records.

There being in the above five tracts of land 333.49 acres less 18.78 acres, leaving in said foregoing five tracts 314.71 acres.

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SIXTH TRACT: Containing 29.47 acres more or less and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley and Foster L. Earley by J. D. Brown and Mary L. Brown by deed dated February 28th 1906, and recorded in Vol. 100, rage 5 Deed Records of Greens County, Orio.

Reference is hereby made to the fore going deeds for metes and bounds description of said premises, there being in the above six tracts of land 344.53 acres.

Said land is appraised at \$125.00 per acre and cannot be sold for less than Brooklyn

CINCINNATI Said land is appraised at \$125.00 ner acre and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. The title to said real estate is good. Possession given to the purchaser on complying with the terms of the sale to the extent of having the right to put out crops in the Fall of 1925. Complete possession given March 1, 1926. Said real estate will be offered for sale in parcels or a combination of pareels. Terms of sale one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage on the real estate purchased with interest at 6 per cent. Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Chicago Philadelphia

for cent.

The above land will be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 16662 wherein Sol S. Earley is plaintiff, and Foster L. Earley, et al., are defend-Washington

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney for Plaintiff.
SMITH and SMITH, and SMITH,
ROGERS and SMITH,
Attorneys for Defendants.
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LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF REAL STATE OF OHIO,

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

STATE OF OHIO,

SS

GREENE COUNTY,
Pursuant to command of an order of sale issued to me from the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio. I. the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mattie B, Rowland, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Ohio, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1925, at 10:00 O'CLOCK a. m., the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and in the City of Xenia, and bounded and described as follows: Being the West half of lot No 152 in the City of Xenia, Ohio, as the same is designated, numbered and known on the original plat of said City. Excepting therefrom 65 feet off the South end thereon fronting 65 feet on King Street and extending backward, across said lot the full width of said lot. Said real estate has been appraised at \$7,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale; one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Said premises are sold by order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Laurel J. Thomas, administratrix of Mattie B. Rowland, deceased, vs The Peoples Building & Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio, et al., defendants, being case No. 1221.

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Administratrix of Mattie B. Rowland, deceased, vs The Peoples Building & Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio, et al., defendants, being case No. 1221.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Mary Scanlon, whose last known place of residence was Buffalo, New York, and is now unknown, will hereby take notice that on the 29th day of August, 1925, Joseph P. Scanlon filed his Petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, being Case No. 17064, on the docket of said Court, praying for a decree of divorce from her on the grounds of three years wilful absence; that said case is entitled Joseph P. Scanlon, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Scanlon, Scanlon, Plaintiff, vs Mary Scanlon

Scanlon, Plaintiff, vs Mary Scanlon, Defendant.
Said Defendant will further take notice that she is required to answer said Petition on before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, towit: September 1, 1925.

JOSEPH P. SCANLON, Plaintiff, VIRGIL SCHAEFFER, Attorney.
805 Reibold, Building, Dayton, Ohio.
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Market News

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PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle, supply, light; market, steady choice, \$9.50@10; prime, \$9.50@10; good, \$9@9.50; tidy butchers, \$7.50@ ants.
Morris Sharp Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Miller and Finney Attorneys for @6.25; common to good fat bulls, \$4@ Plaintiff
9 1-8-15-22-29. 4.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50@ 100: heifers, \$5.50@6.75; veal calves,

Hogs, receipts, 1200; market steady prime heavy hogs, \$13.25@13.40; mediums, \$13.90@14; heavy yorkers, \$13.90@14; light yorkers, \$13.50@ .612 13.75; pigs, \$13.25@13.50; roughs, \$10

Sheep and Lamb, supply, 500; mar-.485 ket, steady; good, \$8.50; lambs, \$15.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Heavies, 200 lbs.\$ Mediums, 130,200 lbs. Sows ----- CATTLE Veal calves Medium butcher heifers Best butcher heifers ----Best fat cows -----Medium Cows _ Bologna Cows __ Bulls _____ SHEEP

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$12. Mediums, \$12. Pigs. \$12.00.

Stags, \$5.00 Sows, \$9.00. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5.

Butcher cows, \$3@4. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

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Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 4.

Others not scheduled.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

No others scheduled.

Philadelphia

CLEVELAND

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Boston

Others not scheduled.

No others scheduled.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis

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Yesterday's Results Columbus, 2; Louisville, 1 Toledo, 3: Indianapolis, St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 0. Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 10.

Games Today Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

REALTORS IN SESSION Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 15.-The annual convention of the West Virginia Real Estate Dealers Association convention convened here today with 200 delegates in attendance. The convention will continue three days. Robert Jamison, president elect of the No. 2, New Yellow Corn, 90c. National Association of Real Estate No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50. Boards, is among speakers.

Phone 291 W.

shudnings, \$2.00 CWL No. 2, Rye, 90c. Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt. CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET Butter, extra 48 1-2@ 49c.

Recorded in Vol. 8 page 78 Surveyor's Records.

The above described premises has been appraised at (\$1600) Sixteen-Hundred Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds the appraised value.

Terms one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years or all cash if the purchaser so desires.

The above land will sold by order of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio in case No. 16990 wherein Jennie Hild, Guardian is Plaintiff and Edward A. Long, et al are Defendants. @8.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2@ 4.50; breeding ewes, \$7@13.50; feeder

\$15.50.

.565 @11; stags, \$5@7.

Receipts 5 cars; market, 10c higher 73.20 13.20 Pigs, 120 down _____ 10.00@12.00 Stags ---- 4.00@ 6.00 ___ 10.00@11.50 8.00@12.50 5.00@ 7.00 7.00@ 7.50 5.00@ 5.50 3.00@ 4.00 2.00 @ 2.50 4.00@ 5.50 7.00@11.00 Spring lambs

Sheep -----2.00@ 5.00 AIIIA (Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher heifers, \$5@6.

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$20 per ton. Bulk bran, \$34 a ton. Bulk Middlings, \$41 per ton. Straw, \$14 per tor. Pure Chop Feed, \$50 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$59 per ton. Oil Meal, \$57 per ton. (Prices being pate for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

Rye, No. 2, 95c per bu. Corn, \$1.20 per 100 lbs. New oats, 36c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) (By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 1 Light Mixed hay, baled \$12. No. 2 New White Oats, 32c

Our Personal Loan Service

Mary years of careful and courteous consideration of the financial needs of the general public has made our institution one, where our customers utilize their credit judiciously. A loan for any worthy purpose may be secured without "red

tape" or the least embarrassment or publicity. We strive to make our money service complete.

THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY

35 1-2 Green St.

Xenia, Ohio.

GAS BUGGIES-It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary



Packing, 27@28c. Eggs, fresh, 38c. Northern Ohio extras firsts 35 1-2c1 Ohio firsts, 33c. Western, 32c.

Prints, 49 1-2@50c.

Firsts, 46 1-2@47 1-2c.

PRODUCE

Poultry, fowls, 28c. Roosters, 15@17c. Springers, 29@30c. Ducks, 22@25c. Geese, 18@22c Oleo nut, 27c. High grade animal oils, 28@29c. Lower grades, 19c Cheese, York State, 27@28c. Apples, 75c@1.50 bushel. Peaches, Ohio, \$1.50@2.50 bushel. Potatoes, Ohio, 1.25 bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$1.50 hamper. Tomatoes, \$1@1.40.

Sweet corn, 10@15c dozen ears. DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry Fresh eggs, 40c dozen. Stews, 45c per pound. Spring Roasts, 45c. Spring Broilers, 45c. Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plants

Cabbage, 40c basket.

Five-pound Hens, 20@23c. Spring Roasts, 22c Roosters, 10c pound. Fresh eggs, 30c dozen. Fries, 20@25c pound. Retail Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. East 2819.) Butter-50c pound. Eggs-38c per doz. Roasting Chickens-40c pound, Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries-43c per pound. Boiling Chickens-25c pound. Spring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-27c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-22c pound. 1925 broilers alive-30c pound.

Leghorns, 18c lb. Roosters-12c pound. Eggs-30c doz. 1925 Broilers-22c per pound. Leghorn Broilers-20c pound. Butter By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live

Poultry and Eggs

Producers' Association.) Butter-48c pound XENIA Hens, 20c. Roosters, 6c.

Chickens-22c yound.

Springers, 22c. Eggs, 26c. Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio.

Howard Gauvey, Plaintiff, VS. William H. Carey, et al, Defendants.

William H. Carey, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice—that on the 31st, day of August 1925.

The Home Bulding and savings Company of Nenia, Ohio filed its certain Answer and Cross Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County Ohio in the above entitled case praying for fore-closure of Four mortgages as follows:

One on lot Seventy-six (76) Fairfield, Ohio for \$2530.17, one on the East two thirds of lot 62 in Fairfield, Ohio, for \$2530.17, one on the East one third of lot 61 in Fairfield, Ohio for \$2530.07, on the West two thirds of lot 61 in Fairfield, Ohio for \$2530.07, on the West two thirds of lot 61 in Fairfield, Ohio for \$2530.07, on the West two thirds of lot 61 in Fairfield, Ohio for \$2546.30.

Said William H. Carey is required to answer said Answer and Cross Feti-LEGAL NOTICE

Said William H. Carey is required to answer said Answer and Cross Feti-tion on or before 14th, day of Novem-ber, 1925, or judgment may be taken

against him. H. S. LeSOURD Attorney for the Home Building and Savings Co., Xenia, Ohio

NOBEL FUND PRIZES NOW TOTAL \$21,000

Stockholm, Sept. 15 .- Each of this year's five Nobel prizes will amount to approximately \$4,200, according to the Nobel Prize Committee. This is the 25th year that the Swedish Nobel prizes will be awarded, and during the period 1910-24 more than \$5,000,000 have been distributed from the Nobel

Fund. During the 24 years 1900-24 Nobel Prizes have gone to the following countries; 26 prizes to Germany, 21 to France, 14 to England, nine to the United States, seven to Sweden, six to Denmark, six to Holland, five to Switzerland, four to Austria, four to Belgium, four to Norway, four to Italy, three to Sweden, two to Poland, and one each to Russia and India.

To Study Here



MON CHOW SVASTI Mon Chow Svasti, son of

the former King of Siam, who has a brother at West Point and another learning to fly in a Texas aviation school, is in this country to enter a school. He says the opportunities for education are better here than at home

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPEED TRAPS TAKES QUESTIONNAIRE FORM

According to word received by officials of the Greene County Auto Club, seventeen questions to be answered by motorists arrested for speeding are in the speed trap questionnaire submitted Monday by Wesley S. Thurstin, Jr., of the Ohio State Automobile Association. Mr. Thurstin was assisted in preparing the list by John McChord, Cleveland at-

The Greene County Auto Club and all Clubs affiliated with the Ohio State Automobile Association, will be requested to supply members with copies of the questionnaire when they re port arrests in alleged speed traps. Auto clubs will then send the questionnaires to the state association offices in Columbus.

Thurstin said each questionnaire will be filed and later reviewed by the state association officers, the special speed trap committee of the state association and then turned over to state officials interested in aiding the Ohio State Auto Association in eliminating the justice speed trap from Ohio's roads.

This year's fight against the speed trap has been one of the bitterest committee to cover Ohio

The first meeting of this commitweeks ago and it was decided to issue a questionnaire and adopt other methods of attack against the Justice of to the motorist.

The Ohio State Automobile Association, although perfectly friendly to the Justice of the Peace Court, is unalterably opposed to the squire who drains the dollars from motorists' pockets for personal gain, state association officials say

ANTHRACITE COAL IS SOARING IN PRICE; STRIKE IS BLAMED

Coal in Xenia, and everywhere else in these United States is "going up, going up, everyday." The fellow that filled his bin before the high prices began to arrive, should be going around patting himself on the back, figuratively speaking.

With the coal strike only about a week old, prices began to soar like a skyrocket on the Fourth of July. The increase has been general over the country, with the strike call to miners.

Xenia dealers have found it next to impossible to obtain anthracite coal and this grade is reaching the highest mark of any kind of

Prices on soft coal have increasfrom seventy-five cents to \$1.00 a ton with one local deal-The same dealer is wholesaling Pocohontas coal at an increase of from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a ton. Pocohontas sold for \$7.50 a ton before the strike, whereas the price is now \$9.50 per

Kentucky and West Virginia coal has increased twenty-five cents a ton, with another Xenia dealer. Pocohontas is selling for \$10.00 a ton, an increase of \$2.50

a ton, at the same company. The prices quoted are an average with Xenia coal dealers.

Instant Relief From Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agenizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readilv be obtained at any well stocked drug

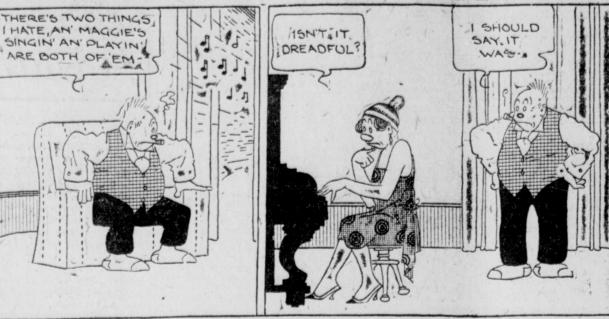
flamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the

joint is reduced to normal. So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel

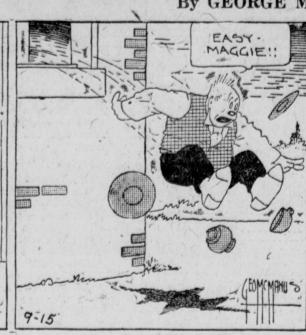
right up and drop off. Sayre & Hemphill and Sohn's Drug Store guarantees it and are dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

BRINGING UP FATHER







IN 1924 VALUED AT

tion at Cedar Point all delegates ex- today upon Ohio's farm crops, harvest-Ohio. Thurstin, soon after taking of reporting bureau here. West pointed waver. fce, appointed a special speed trap out that these figures do NOT include With the letter from the president Michael capped the surprise. the value of sugar beets.

tee was held in Columbus several than the total valuation for the pre- He wore such an all embracing smile will accept it. In any event, I will ceding year which was \$299,171,000, to the office that old Grimsby, the leave this company the first of the upon the 1923 crop of sugar beets, visited the Menlow House. the Peace Courts known to be unfair Ohio's corn yield in 1924 was valued Was it luck or fate or coincidence at \$19,600,000 less than the 1923 crop that caused Arthur Manning to call all these weeks? while last year's wheat crop value ex- Michael into his office just as the ceeded that of the preceding year by latter was preparing to go in of his \$11,762,000

Value of the various crops last year, have said. according to West's figures, follow: Apples, \$10,906,000; Potatoes, \$10,235,- to arrange it. 000; Tobacco, \$5,800,668; Clover Seed, \$1,632,000; Onions, (Commercial) \$1,- ple with his extreme busyness. 507,000; Rye, \$1,421,000; Peaches, \$1,-Sweet Potatoes, \$548,000; Pears, \$391,- pany," he began. 000; Buckwheat, \$379,000; Sorghum,

Sacrifice

(For Syrup), \$345,000; Cabbage, people to infer anything else from the (Commercial), \$315,000; Celery, \$296,stock sale."

> was answered at that moment: "What I have to say is this: I don't think we can get along without you, Michael. I want you to stay. It is apparent to me, even if it isn't so apparent to others, that Inglesby can-

> Michael protested calmly: "Oh, I wouldn't say that." A question jumped into his head: Did Arthur Manning know of the offer made by Westminster? He regarded the president searchingly, seeking an answer.

you to stay. I want you to get any ideas out of your head about starting business of your own.

Chapter 149

With his mind made up, Michael your stock at the price I paid for it." Columbus, O., Sept. 15.-A valua- went down to the office that morning Michael was annoyed by the presization, it is said. During the convention exceeding \$295,213,668 was placed resolved to quit Arthur Manning's dent's self-assurance. It caused him company immediately. After all, he to blurt out: "No, Mr. Manning you had decided, it wasn't even the shadow aren't going to do anything of the pressed informally their dissatisface ed during the 1924 season, by C. J. of his father's concern any more. He kind. I am leaving the company. Eftion with the existing speed traps in West, statistician, federal-state crop must not let sentiment cause him to fective the first of the month.

> of the Westminster company in his have a very attractive offer from the These figures are \$3,957,332 less pocket, he was a blithesome spirit. Westminster company, and I probably including a value of \$3,478,000 placed chief clerk, wondered if the stork had month.

own accord? "Luck," Michael would

"Sit down Michael. I have been Corn, \$98,696,000; Hay, \$67,610,000; intended to have a talk with you for Wheat, \$54,104,000; Oats, \$33,622,000; several days, but haven't been able

Michael smiled slightly. Arthur \$2,496,000; Barley, \$1,912,000; Grapes, Manning was always impressing peo-

The president carefully lighted a 353,000; Tomatoes, (For Manufacture) cigar. "It seems to be understood Strawberries, \$692,000; that you are going to leave this com-"Well, you could hardly expect

> Michael detected a hesitancy in Manning's words. What was on the president's mind? His mind's question

> not do the work as well as you are doing it.'

"Well, I must admit I was a little

The president's eyes bulged.

Now that it was settled, and done he was relieved. Why had he waited

Manning surrendered. "Very well. I



Light is beauty - that you know Lamps will bring you beauty's

Charming lamps for every room in the house. Metal, artistically wrought-hard woods in charming design-silk shades of lasting

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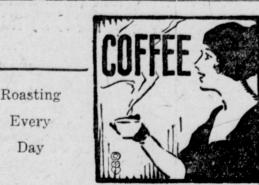
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